ARKANSAS - Fair and slight warmer in the extreme northwest portion Wednesday night; Thursday fair and warmer.

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Conway Goes in Debt for an Airport

State newspapers report that the voters of Conway approved 428 to 205 Tuesday the most ambitious airport project considered by any of the smaller cities of Arkansas thus far. What the people of Conway were voting on was \$35,000 of municipal money, and this is expected to launch an airport which will cost, complete, \$200,000. There are several features about

Conway's airport which won't be fol-lowed by cities of similar size, but

the fact remains, however, that Con-

way has set a worth-while example

by making a beginning while other

mark for its airport where the aver-

age city of the same size wouldn't

be justified. Conway has three col-

leges; the government is employing

colleges for preliminary training of

men going into the Air Corps; and

it is reported that Conway already

Hope is a larger city, better situat

ed, because it has a large trade ter-

ritory and is more than 100 miles

removed from the state capital-and

yet our own airport "sights" must needs be a good deal lower than

What we need to do here im-

mediately is to acquire a suitable air-

port site, the city buying it outright,

letting the future take care of its

development. But we do need to ac-

quire that land—it is the obvious

pledge that we have to make for the

future of aviation, military at the mo-

nent, civilian in the years to come

Conway's voters to achieve their

goal had to approve a \$35,000 bond

issue. This isn't desirable or nec-

essary in the case of Hope. We ought

to be able to make a conservative

start toward a fine municipal airport

terest and whatever federal aid may

Reducing Age Limit

LITTLE ROCK-The Social Security

Board could not match payments made

o persons under 65 if Arkansas voters

Amendment providing pensions for those 60 and older, Ed McDonald, the

board's regional director at Kansas

City, Mo., informed John R. Thomp-

son, state welfare commissioner, in a

"It would seem that the very large

amount of state funds which would

be necessary to meet payments to

persons between the ages of 60 and

65 would materially reduce the pay-

ments which could be made to the

persons presently receiving old-age

assistance, who are above the age of

65." Mr. McDonald said. Matching

state payments to those under 65

would be "entirely impossible" under

erms of the federal Social Security

Kiwanis Club in

Session Wednesday

At the Wednesday-noon meeting of

the Hope Kiwanis Club A. W. Stubbe-

man, C. P. Tolleson and B. E. Mc-

Mehan, delegates to the National

Convention at Topeka, Kan., held two

weeks ago, made short talks giving

highlights of the convention trip.
W. A. Mudgett was a guest of the

CRANIUM

CRACKERS

The 1940 Census

Here are five true and false

questions based on the 1940 U.S.

census, preliminary figures for

which have been revealed. How

many of them can you answer

1. The 1940 census revealed the

population on April 1 was about

131,400,000 or 8,600,000 greater than

2. The rate of U. S. populat-

ion growth in the 1930-40 decade

was greater than in the preceding

3. Six states, Kansas, Nebraska,

North Dakota, Oklahoma, South

Dakota and Vermont, showed pop-

ulation decreases between 1930 and

4. The District of Columbia, al-

though it showed a population jump, still has fewer persons than

5. The five largest states, in order, are New York, California,

Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Answers on Comic Page

of the 48 states.

in 1930.

10 years.

letter received Tuesday.

Act, he said.

the proposed Rotenberry

U.S. Threat on

Rotenberry

to 60 Would

adopt

Split Benefits

has 50 student fliers in training.

Conway's,

In the first place, Conway

towns are merely talking.

Bond Refunding Bills Outlined by Prof. Leflar

Act No. 4 Conceded Beaten; Still Debate Amendment 31

This is the third of a series of articles on the Acts and Amendments which will appear on the General Election ballot.

By ROBERT A, LEFLAR Professor of Law, University of Arkansas Amendment No. 31 and Referred

Act No. 4 There has been much dispute con ecrning the refunding of the Arkan-sas highway indebtedness, and there are many doubts as to many matters connected with it. One thing, however, is certain. That is, that some refunding program must be put into cffect in Arkansas within the next few on a cash basis, improving it as we years. There are two reasons for can, helped by an awakened local in-

The first reason is that interest rat-co-now paid by the state, running up to five per cent, are too high. Other states, with financial situat-lions similar to that of Arkansas, are able to borrow money at substantially lower interest rates. Arkansas can also, if the bonds are made absolutely safe. Such safety is the one thing that will attract cautious investors to low interest-bearing bonds.

The second reason is that Arkansas cannot meet highway bond matunities at their present schedules. A large block of bonds comes due in 1943-44, so that about \$12,000,000 will have to be paid that year in princinal and interest, and about 000,000 will have to be paid in 1949. We cannot pay that much at those times, If we do not refund, we will again default. Our credit will be ruined, and we will again be in a position where the bondholders can dictate harsh terms to the State, as they did when the bonds were last refunded.

Must Improve Security To borrow money at lower interest rates, Arkansas must make its bonds safer. This should not cost the state a penny, assuming that the state expects to pay the bonds in any event. The one thing which above all else will make the bonds safer is to put a guaranty of their payment into Constitution, so that possible regudiation-minded legislators of the future cannot destroy the state's obligation

The Carl Bailey Refunding Law (Referred Act No. 4), enacted at the Special Session in 1939, authorized the Governor to appoint a Board to aid him in selling new highway bonds and with the proceeds thereof to call in and pay off the outstanding honds. Detailed provisions for the refunding machinery were included in the act, and detailed provisions were included in the act for the uses to which all Arkansas highway revenues were to be put until the new bonds

This Referred Act No. 4 was an issue in the recent gubernatorial campaign, with Carl Bailey favoring it and Homer Adkins opposing it. One of the principal objections raised to it was that it set no top limit or interest rates on the new bonds, leaving the fixing of these rather wholly to the discretion and the bargaining power of the Governor and his appointed Board. This gave no absolute O assurance that the interest rates would be reduced.

A second principal objection to No 4 was its provision for immediate payment, at par value, of the so-called 'B bonds," which were really not bonds at all, but only certificates of indebtedness, bearing no interest, and not due until 1949. Since they bore no interest, and were not payable for ten years, they were purchaseable on the market at a very grea discount until shortly before this rea funding bill was passed, yet would have been paid off at full face value immediately.

Provision for this immediate payment of the "B bonds" was ex plained on the ground that the bond holders' contract was a unit for al (1 bonds outstanding, so that the holder of any bond could object to any change in the entire set-up unles his bond was called and paid. That was true, but it seems that a fund

(Continued on Page Four)

Italy Thinks **Burma Road to** Involve U. S. A.

Forecasts British-Jap War, Drawing U. S. Into It Later

ROME—(P)—The possibility that Britain's reopening of the Burma warsupply road to China Thursday provided a spark to touch off the Amerlcan powder-keg and bring the United be justified in shooting at a \$200,000 States into the war, was advanced Wednesday by Mario Appelius, military commentator of Premier Mussolini's newspaper.

Appelius characterized the reopening of the road Thursday as Winston Churchill's challenge to Japan, which since, Each ward has from 6 to 15 is almost sure to bring troops of the registrars and all were busy. two powers into conflict

Japs Are Cautlous HANOI, French Indo-China-(P)-Major General Sumita, criter of containing anese military mission in Indo-China, declared Wednesday that "Japan is playing marches.

All school teachers of the city along the containing playing marches. materials supplied by the United States or any third power from reaching Chiang Kai-Shek's armies."

The Japanese leader declared that the air force would make an "utmost effort to strike a fatal blow" to not be determined. China's supply lines from air bases acquired in northern Indo-China. but added, "we don't believe any of our blows will fall until war supplies for China have passed through British Burma and have actactually entered Chinese territory.

Belittle Nazi-Soviet Break BERLIN -(A)- Authorized German sources insisted flatly and unequivo-Wednesday that Soviet Russia was informed of Germany's intention of sending troops into Rumania, questions put by foreign correspon-

dents concerning a statement by Tass, official Russian news agency, saying

that Moscow had not been informed

Library Class Is Held Here

advance of Germany's action.

Hempstead-Nevada Citizens Instructed in Work

The Hempstead and Nevada Projects Training Class was held on Tuesday at the City Hall from 10:00 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. Librarians and perrendering a very interesting and educational program. The morning session was opened by

County Librarian, and the first person introduced on the program was Rev. John Keith Gregory, Pastor of the First Christian church, who discussed acquiring wisdom through the facilities of the library, Mrs. Joe Jackson, Washington Branch Librarian, Mrs. Bivien Goff, Fulton Branch Librarian, Mr. Lester Boyce, Spring Hill Branch Librarian, and Mrs. Lois F. Russell of the Hope library gave a report of the month's progress in each library. The remainder of the morning session was devoted to a roundtable discussion of the Deway

Decimal system as used in the library The afternoon session was onened by Senator James Pilkinton who gave a short but enlightening talk what the Arkansas Legislature has done for the County Library.

A most interesting book review of Osa Johnson's "I Married Adventure" was given by Mrs. R. L. Broach Mrs. Johnie McCabe discussed the different types of librarians and Miss Evelyn Simpson gave a description of the Library of Congress. Mr. Boyce gave an account of the development of the rural library service and its place in the rural life, and Mrs. Joe Jackson discussed the reference librar-

The class adjourned at 3:30 and will meet again on the third Tuesday in November,

Bright Sayings of the Adults

MARION, Ky. —(P)— While on a lishing trip, W. D. Cannon landed a seven-pound bass. Excitedly, he wired

"Just landed seven-pounder . . and real beauty."

Things also were happening at homand Mrs. Cannon wired back: "Just arrived, nine-pounder. Not beauty, looks like you. Come home.'

The United States shipped pe troleum and petroleum products worth \$386,536,668 to foreign countries in

1,054 Men Are Registered in **Hope at 1:30**

Registrars Have Been Busy Since **Opening Time** at 7 o'Clock

A check of the five registration places in the different wards of lope at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon disclosed that 1,0554 men between the ages of 21-36 had signed up for selective military service here.

Registrars of each ward reported that men were waiting to be registered at opening time at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning and that line had been waiting, in most places, ever

Early Wednesday morning ican Legion members drove through the residental section of the city blowing bugle taps at intervals. At 10

with American Legion Members, city and county officials. County Central Committee members and citizens are serving as registrars. The county total up to noon could

Immediately after nine o'clock, clos ing time, names of men who have registered in the county will for warded to Little Rock to the gover-

nor's office. Registration in the city by wards: 230 81 Ward 2 Ward 3 Ward 4 ..

4 Baylor Boys 21 Wednesday

Payton Kolb of Hope One of Group Born October 16

special significance to at least four donation by the Hope city council, Baylor University students and it and \$422.50 in yerly pledges by buswill probably mean more than just iness men and houses.

a birthday cake.

By virtue of the fact that they were all born on Oct. 16, 1919, William Payton Kolb of Hope, Ark., Harold Holze of Otto, Texas, Harold Johnson and W. L. Grant of Waco will have to register for the draft sons interested in the work being on national R-day, when 16,000,000 by the library cooperated in men between the ages of 21 and 35 will be listed.

A point of law may be raised in regard to the drafting of some of Miss Elsie Weisenberger, Hempstead these if the student was born after 9 o'clock at night.

Conway Votes Airport Bonds

\$35,000 Expected to Start \$200,000 Project CONWAY - In a special election

Iuesday Conway voters approved a \$35,000 bond issue for expansion of the municipal airport. The vote was 428 to 205. The bond issue was favored in all except the Fourth ward, where the vote was 34 against and 28 for. Mayor Ralph Hamberg said plans would go forward immediately for \$200,000 airport project and that following its completion, the city will seck an advanced government flying school. Fifty young fliers now are being trained here.

Singing Convention to Convene Oct. 20

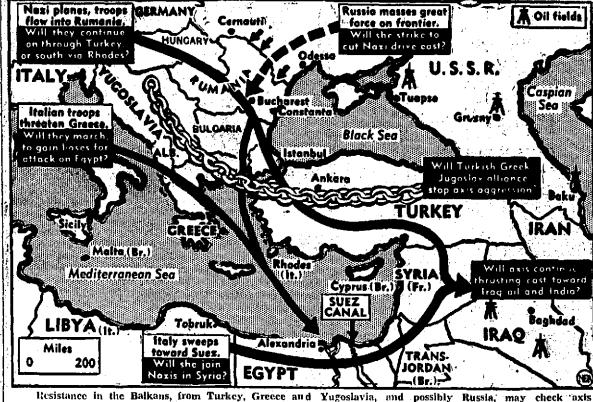
The Hempstead county singing convention will convene at the Patmos high school auditorium Sunday October 20 it was announced Wednesday by Harvey Odom, president of the association. Everyone is invited.

Timber on the Philippine islands covers an area coual to the state of Nebraska.

COTTON

NEW YOR K-(A)- December cotton opened at 9.44 and closed at 9.47. Middling spot at 9.81,

Axis Meets Resistance in the Balkans



forces there in their southward plunge, apparently aimed at the British fleet base at Alexandria, the Sucr canal vital Iraqu oil fields, Map shows likely aggression routes.

Band Auxiliary Raises \$722

Call for All Outstanding Pledges to Band

Against an annual budget of \$1,080 turning in of all outstanding pledg-

The budget includes: \$150 for uniforms; \$125 for instruments; \$150 for other trips; \$35 for instrument insurance; \$100 for band supplies and equipment; and \$20 for band let-

This budget was adopted by the auxiliary at a meeting in Capital hotel

Of the total of \$722.50 already rais-WACO, Tex. — Wednesday has 3 ed, \$300 represents a \$25-per-month

Pledges still outstanding may be delivered to any of the following Band Auxiliary committee: Mrs. D. L. Bush, Mrs. J. G. Martin dalc, Mrs. J. P. Byers, Mrs. Finley Ward, Mrs. C. Cook, Mrs. H. O. yler, Mrs. E. P. Young, Mrs. Charles

Harrell, Mrs. Fonzie Moses, Mrs. F.

The \$422.50 in yearly piedges com-

D. Henry, Mrs. Dewey Hendrix.

prises the following: Temple Cotton Oil Co. Geo. W. Robison Co. Ward & Son Dr. L. M. Lile R. P. Bowen ... 12,00 Chas. A. Haynes Roy Anderson Talbot's 12.00 Hope Star 12.00 Joe Black 12.00 Leo Robins 12.00 Cresent Drug Store 12.00 Donald Moore Robert Wilson Young Chevrolet Co. 12.00 Gosnell Men's Store H. C. Kyler J. L. Green Hamm Motor Co. Dr. F. D. Henry Haynes Bros. . Hope Furniture Co. Cox Drug Co. Diamond Cafe

Luther Hollamon, Sr. O. K. Barber Shop Drs. Crow & Crow A. E. Stonequist . Dr. W. R. Alexander Hempstead Motor Co. W. O. Beene Easy Pay Tire Store Stewart's Jewelry Store Sweeney Copeland Hope Hardware Co. Jimmie Derris ... Olin Lewis J. W. Jones Joe Rider

Miss Callie Wesson (Continued on Page Four)

5.00

3.00

A Thought

Mrs. Kate Holland

In seeking wisdom thou art wise; in imagining that thou hast attained it thou art a fool. — Rabbi Ben-Azai.

Nazis to Step **Up Air Bombing**

Assert Attack on England Will Be Tripled

BERLIN -(A)- Attacks on Lontish capital's daily fare from now on, informed Nazi sources predicted Wednesday.

Tuesday night's assault on London, music; \$300 expenses for the state during which 1,000 tons of bombs contest trip; \$150 expenses for all were reported dropped on the city, was only a "zcphyr" compared with what is in store, the sources said.
"We'll reach typhoon stage yet," they asserted, we're only about onethird of the way there now.'

Bad Night for London

LONDON —(P)— Rescue squads utar established business houses. The dug Wednesday for dead, wounded, police chief was also relieved of the ed again and again by the greatest planes, roved the coasts of clerk.

England, Scotland and Wales. The Air and Home Security minisably" less than early September raids and get a definite answer at to wheth- the conventional thing-that when the German air force first er they will furnish a matron or not customary. laid siege to London, and the damage and report back to the council. likewise is "not so great."

presence of Nazi raiders by day-"there has been hardly any city, enemy activity over the country Wed-

In London, rescue workers, digging in a frenzy at tons of masonry which until they could be reached.

Troop Train Bombed BERLIN -(A)- Informed German bomber attacked an English transport train Wednesday.

Gibraltar Bombed ALGECIRAS, Spain --(AP)-flying planes raided Gibraltar at midday Wednesday in the heaviest attack since French airmen bombed the British rock September 24-25. Anti-aircraft guns of British strong-hold went "all out" against the raid-

Tax Range Is From 40 Mills Up to 48

LITTLE ROCK -(A)- The Corporation Commission reported Wednes- of one of the deep wells is due to wait until I feel something, and day that the total levy of the 1933 collapse. ad valorem property taxes for all purposes within the cities of various allow the license fee of a carnival, counties to 48 in Newton county, with police department. the exception of several of the large Total levies for other counties in-

cluded: Hempstead, 41:50.

Good Place For it

NORTH, S. C. -(AP)- The bustle that a country belle left at a residence here after a visit 50 years ago still hangs in the closet. Occasionally it is shown to some modern miss who exclaims at the sight, but returns it to its hook.

City Council **Meets Tuesday**

Regular Routine **Business Discussed** at Meeting At the second October meeting of

discussed by aldermen McMath, Spears, Garner, Williams, Brown, Cassidy and Young with Mayor W. S. Atkins presiding. A petition was brought before the

council asking that the yearly license be lowered. The proposed reduction even more are expected during the was based on the fact that several remaining days of the Revival. Dr. small markets bed to pay the same fee as larger markets which do a much greater volume of business. The Everybody." council decide I to let the matter stand bombardments in the 40 days of con- will have to do so without being asked

Routine Business

Dr. Don Smith, city health physician Despite wide-spread reports of the gave a report on a recent board of health meet and reported several light, the Air and home ministries houses and sewer problems over the track the train is, in order to know

A motion was made and passed that all bills being in order be paid.

A motion was made and passed to put a traffic officer on the corner turned several air raid shelters into of Washington and Division for one tombs, and siphoned liquid food to week the object being to aquaint cit- regard them and we find ourselves ivens with the new stop light that has been recently installed there. The sin over and over. Some of God's sigpolice committee was instructed to fix nals are: 'Be not conformed to this bus stops in the city.

The street commission was instructsources said at least 300 persons were ed to get prices of several waste bins killed or injured when a German dive to be installed at various places uptown.

C. O. Thomas was instructed to look after the drainage defects throughout the city. A plan was presented by E. F. Mc-

Faddin whereby the ordinances of the city can be digested and bound disregard them, and put off accepting into book-form through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce with the excuses are given-One says, We just cost not to exceed \$75. This plan was don't see things slike'. Another says, approved.

The project of repainting the water and light plant stack was referred to ye saved through faith and that not the water and light committee.

The project of drilling a new well are too many hyprocrites in the for the Water and Light Plant was referred to the Water and Light committee with power to act. Based on of the church where nine-tenths of the history of other wells the casing them are. Another says, 'I'm going to

A motion was made and passed to counties ranged from 40 mills in ten which will be here soon, to go to the feeling. Then there was the 92 year counties to 48 in Newton county, with police department.

Nebro House Burns Early Wednesday

city limits on the DeAnn road and stubborn to heed God's signals, and belonging to Mary Smith burned to though they get by with it for awhile, the ground early Wednesday morn- they will not always do so, For what-

fire but the flame was extinguished by firemen before much damaged was

161/2 Million Total Will Be **Reached Early**

Rate Indicates This Figure to Be Reached Before 9 p. m.

By the Associated Press the estimated rate of 1,250,00 an nour America's young men signed up Wednesday for possible service in the nation's first peace-time draft army Reports going into Washington from state capitals, which in turn was athered them from every city form nd rural district, prompted seleclive service headquarters to annound that the whole vast registration machinery is "clipping along smoother" In fact, officials said, if registra-tions continued all day at the incon-estimate of 1,250,00 hourly, the cr pected national total of 16,494,000 registrants will be reached before the closing hour at 9 o'clock Wednesday

Packed House at Revival

Baptist Meet to Continue **Balance of Week**

packed auditorium greeted Dr Warren at the Tuesday even ing Revival Service at First Barlist church. Unusual interest is attending these services. Dr. Warren hie Hope High School Band Auxiliary don will be tripled before the Ger- the Hope city council at city hall will preach in both morning and raised a total Tuesday night of man air offensive reaches its peak Tuesday night general business was coming services Wednesday. Thus day, and Friday. The Rev. William R. Hamilton will preach at the Sunday services of the Revival. There have already been a large number of professions of Faith in Christ and additions to the church by letter, and

> On Tuesday evening Dr. Warren but did say that license would have to preached on the subject "Disregarding be paid annually thus pretecting reg. The Warnings of God." He said in dying and uninjured persons entomb- duty of collecting license fees of any minds of our day that our type of ed in one of the worst over-night kind. Anyone beving to pay a license religion will not last, we go on content with a religion that allows in tinous air siege on London while and payment is to be made to the city to attend church once a month, talk about our neighbor, pay five cents to the church, \$1.00 for the movie, and I: was reported to the council that \$5.00 for a permanent wave; and we tries, calling the night attack "wide- the WPA had withdrawn aid from the have a good time. Then, when somespread and quite wanton," said the indies rest room project. The council body like Hitler comes along, and number killed was greater than in then instructed the Chember of Com-calls us soft, we have to bear the other recent raids, but "consider-merce to get in touch with the NYA sting because it is true-for we do

'There are so many signals in life, but we disregard those that are most important to us. Instead of watching the signal we see how far down the whether or not we can beat it; but if it is a signal for dinner or to

stop work, we hear it or see it. "God has so many signals in his word which both for the saved and the un-saved and all too often we disbeing caught in the same old traps of world but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind'; 'Woe unto that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin'; 'All have sinned and come short of the glory of God'; 'Except ye repent, Ye shall all likewise perish.'

"There are so many other warnings too and yet so many people Christ. Why? So many foolish little 'Oh, I'm pretty good' and he forgets that the Lord said, 'For by grace are of yourselves'; another says, 'There church' and yet he takes the chance of being polluted by the hypocrite out when asked what kind of feeling he wants he doesn't know and therefore he wouldn't know if he did have the it over. Another says I'm afraid I cannot hold out, when he isn't the one who has to hold out, but Christ is the one who can hold him. "It is not because of ignorance that

most people in America do not ac-A negro house just outside the cept Christ-it is because they are too soever a man soweth, that shall he Another negro house nearby caught also reap."

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Your Nerves

Learn How to Control Emotions To Improve in Health, Happiness

This is one of a series of special articles revealing typical cases of nervous and mental disorders and their freatment through thought control as carried out by the auther and his associates at the Boston Dispensary, famous charitable heanth clinic.

By WINFRED RHUADES One's always unfinished task, and therefore always imperative task, is that of learning how to live. We don't know how to give different experiences their proper vade We don't know how to guide our thoughts or to govern our feel-

We permit some mischief-making idea to become fixed in our minds without adjusting it to our other ideas and to the facts of life as we are obliged to experience them. Then an anxiety develops, a fear, a sense of helplessness, or a feeling of failure These psychological distresses are very likely to manifest themselves in physical distresses

One night Charlie arranged a birthday party for his mother. The house was all decorated, the ice cream ordered, and the guests assembled But when Charlie entered the house he found the people in tears. His brother, he was told had been

crushed against the wall of a building by a car driven by drunken students. It was only about two minutes before the accident occurred that Charlie had parted from his brother. When he heard the story he "gave

a jump and began to tremble. said. The trembling continued at intervals for days. Then he had an at tack of grippe, lost more than 30 pounds in weight, lost the desire for food, became greatly weakened, and felt unable to work at his job.

There were other elements in the situation. Although the man was 43 years old, he was not married. There at Guernsey School Building. was possibly a mother complex. He had personal problems of a some-What critical kind of reckon with.

The important point is that here was a man of almost middle life who had never got himself thoroughly in hand in need of emotional education. He needed to acquire a MINE CREEK (Four Precincts) self-mastery that would enable him Goodlett, Union, Bingen, or Tokio

to meet an emotional shock, ever a severe one, without being thrown into such nervous and physical reactions that followed the death of his brother.

After a long session with a psychotherapist he attended a Class in Thought Control weekly for about half a year. After that he tellined to work, and in later reports declar-

ed himself to be doing well.
What was he taught at the Thought Control class? He was taught that if life is to be lived healthily and herhave one's thoughts and emotions, and also one's habits of nervo's reaction, tu der intelligent conscious pon-Sasservellen Rete (Always Poyoble in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By moil, in the provided t trol. He was faught that emetional thinking and constructive feeling up-on all things great and small.

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NEXT: Overcoming the Worry

Legal Notice

ELECTION PROCLAMATION GENERAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a gen ral election will be held in Hemp stead County

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th 1940

For the purpose of voting upon the following: Presidential Electors, Congressman, Governor, Lieutenant Gov-Associate Justice Supreme Court, Attorney General, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, State Auditor Commissioner of State Lands, Chancellor Sixth Chancery District, Prosecuting Attorney Eighth Judicial Dis-Representatives. County and Probate Judge, Sheriff, Circuit Clerk and Recorder, County and Probate Clerk, County Treesurer, County

Assessor, County Coroner, County Surveyor, Justices of the Peace, Constable, Three-mill Road Tax, Seven proposed Constitutional Amendments. Three referred Acts, one Initiated act. The polls shall be open from 8:00 A. M. until 6:30 P. M. at the several

places selected by the Hempstead County Board of Election of Election Commissioners in the various wards and townships for Hempstead County

Election to Be Held at the Following Places

HOPE, ARKANSAS

WARD 1-Arkansas Bank & Trust Company Building WARD 2-County Court House

WARD 3-556 Service Station, 420 West Division Street WARD 4-City Hall COUNTY BOX 5-Hempstead Coun-

ty Lumber Company, South Walnut Street ROCKY MOUND and SHOVER **SPRINGS**

COUNTY TOWNSHIPS

BODCAW (Two Precincts Vote Sardis or Patmos Precinct. SPRING HILL (Three Precincts) Vote at Stevenson School House Spring Hill, or Battlefield Precinct.

at Fulton or McNab Precinct.

Saratoga or Columbus Precinct. OZAN (Five Precincts) Vote at Crossroads, Washington Box 1, Wash- 1940, emotionally. He was emotionally un- ington Box 2, Ozan, or Jaka Jones



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Answer to

Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

2. False. The rate of growth from

1930 to 1940 was the smallest in

4. False. The District of Colum-

5. False. The five largest states

in correct order are New York,

Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and

The Philippine islands have 15,000

bia ranks ahead of 12 of the stat-

es in the matter of population.

the history of the census.

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3. True:

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DeAnn. NOLAND (Two Precincts) Vote at Beard's Chapel or Piney Grove Pre-

Polls will be open at 8 A. M. and lose at 6:30 P. M. 1939 Poll Tax Receipts purchased on or before Oc tober 1, 1940 will entitle the holder to vote. C. E. BAKER

SHERIFF AND COLLECTOR Hempstead County, Arkansas

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 11 Annex No. 1, and also of Curb & Gutter District No. 7 and its Annex No. 1 in the City of Hope, Arkansas (South Main Street districts) will meet in the Council Room at the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at two o'clock P. M. on Saturday, the 16th day of November, 1940, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessment of benefits against the real property in said districts.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of assessments or change WATERCREEK (One Precinct) Vote in value whatsoever may appear before said Boards and make application BOIS 'D ARC (Two Precincts) Vote therefor, and the same will be considered. The said Boards may also SALINE (Two Precincts) Vote at consider revisions on their own mo-

DATED This 15th day of October,

C. F. ROUTON,

R. R. CORNELIUS Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 11 and its Annex No. 1, and also Board of Assessors of Curb & Gutter District No. 7 and its Annex No. 1.

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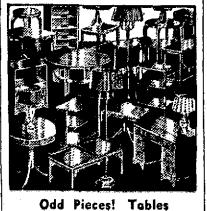
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Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUGE CATTON, NEA Washington Corresponden

Britain Still Has Ample Resources to Finance War Purchases in U.S.

WASHINGTON - The build-up to Dutch situation is one of the big get congress to make American loans reasons why the let's bent-Hiller Look for the early appointment of available to Great Britain has already crowd wants to set the U. S. get in an ultra high-powered committee to begun, with tact administration ap- the war, For this reason; proval. Meanwhile, the government's own figures show that right now, the Dutch need is a little hope. If ing up under Nelson Rockefeller's it would take the equivalent of 8, at least, Britain still has ample re-something dramatic (like a U. S. de-circution, and a lig program is plansources to finance war purchases in claration of war) should convince ned. There'll be a moving picture the liner Queen Mary. the United States. When the war began, British in-

vestments in the United States(according to U.S. Department of Commerce figures) stood at slightly more than \$2,800,000,000 In addition. Briish-owned dollar balances in the United States totalled \$657,000,000. During the first year of the war. FIVE ROOM HOUSE IN SHOVER the empire sent a little over a billion in gold to this country. About \$200,-000 000 of the dollar balances were used up, plus the proceeds of the ROOM HOUSE NEAR HOPE HIGH liquidation of some \$150,000,000 in seurities.

British security holdings, in other ROOM HOUSE, 2 MILES ON OLD vords, still stand at approximately 67 (Fulton Road.) Rent cheap. Phone \$2,650,000,000, while dollar balances of about \$400,000,000 are available. Enlistment Confusion

ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT The War Department seems to be proceeding on the theory that the ight hand needn't know what the left hand is doing, at least in the matter of volunteers.

It began by announcing that no one year enlistments would be accepted. Then, since so many young men seemed anxious to sign up for a year and get it over with, it was announced one-year enlistments were okay. But somebody failed to notify the various recruiting stations and 10 days after this announcement, men who tried to enlist for one year, were

And when the thing finally got traightened out, it developed oneyear enlistments have been legal since back around 1930. The army has over especially liked them, but it has been taking them all along; has averaged around 200 or 250 a year for the last decade.

Confidential advices in the capital

could be shoved out, there'd be more other dealing with and general tossing of monkey wren- so on. This government has around drag along and it looks like an even- is to douse the continent in good-

According to the inside dope, all

their necks out.
Dollars For Good-Will propagandize South America in favor Cormac McCarthy, of Uncle Sam. The thing is head-

them that in the end the Nazis division, a newspaper division, anmagazines, ansabotage, passive and active resistance other dealing with trade relations, and ches into the machinery than Hit- \$3,500,000 to put into the job and there ler could easily handle. If things is more where that came from; idea tual Hitler victory, on the other hand, will stuff both by word and deed, the Hollanders aren't going to stick and make the general idea of hemisphere solidarity as popular there as it is here.

Blarney Castle was built in 1446 by

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

FOUND THE SOLUTION ... FGAD, THIS & PUFF ON THE OLD THE ASYLUM WILL WILL REVOLUTIONIZE THE CATTLE PIPE! THIS CATCH UP WITH HIM INDUSTRY, BRING DOWN THE COST OF JUSTINIT ONE OF THAT LINE OF BEEF, AND MAKE ME A FORTUNE! HIS VIOLENT CHATTER SOUNDS LIKE MARTHA, WHERE ARE YOU? I WOULD ATTACKS! A MAN QUALIFYING

LIKE A POT OF TEA AND A FEW TARTS WHILE I OF MY MARVELOUS

DEVICE FOR BRAND-ING CALVES WITHOUT CATCHING THEM!

being turned down.

Der Fuehrer in Dutch

say that Hitler is having more trou-The Japanese beetle has been in ble with the Dutch than with any other conquered people. In fact the

with . . Major Hoople

KEEP COOL, MACK A FEW MORE LIKE (FOR A STRAIT JACKET!

By Edgar Martin



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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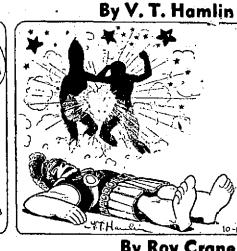
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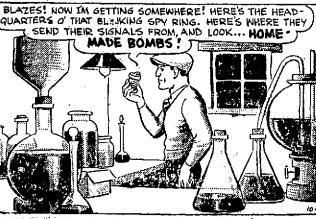


ALLEY OOP YOU'VE DONE VIOLENCE TO A YOU DARE DISOBEY PERSON OF EGYPTIAN ROYALTY! AND DEFY A ROYAL DOWN, YOU BARBARIAN! PRAY THE GODS DON'T STRIKE YOU DEAD! LISTEN, SISTER, I DON'T LIKE YOUR LOOKS, EVEN AT A DISTANCE BALONEY WASH TUBBS

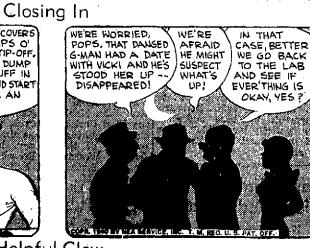








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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



KED RYDER







A Cowardly Attack







By Fred Harman

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Thursday, October 17th Meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Leaders Association, the "Little House", 2 o'clock.

The Lilac Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. B. L. Rettig with Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield as co-hostess. All inembers urged to be present. 2:30 o'clock.

Hope Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, Mosanic hall, 8 o'-

Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore will entertain with a tea honoring Mrs. Fred Harrison of Arkadelphia and Mrs. E. C. Rule of Pine Bluff, 3 to 5. All members of the Methodist Missionary Societies are invited.

Thursday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Albert Graves, 2:30

Friday, October 18th Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 1, Mrs. Joe Black leader, the "Little House" after school.

Troop No. 1 of the Brownies,

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'SPORTING BLOOD'

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home of Miss Mary Purking the

Mrs. R. L. Broach Reviews I Married Adventure

At the meeting of the Hempstead county Library Association, Mrs. R. L. Broach reviewed the book, "I Married Adventure" by Osa Johnson in a most charming and interesting manner.
The book is a story of the lives of

Martin mid Osa Johnson, who for 20 years faced life and adventure in langerous jungles in all corners of the world. At the age of sixteen, Martin Johnson left Independence, Kansas and started roaming. A globe trotter while still in his teens, at twenty he went off with Jack Lonlon on the "Snark." When he returned to Kansas, he met Osa Leighty, and soon they were married. Their first loint expidition was to islands near Borneo in the South Seas, where cannibals still existed, and here they narrowly escaped their lives.

Between their first and last trips they encircled the globe six times, experiencing their happiest years in Africa, One year they explored the entire continent of Africa by airplane; another they made the first | sound pictures ever attempted of the gorillas in the Belgian Congo and the Pigmies of the Ituri Forest, Marin Johnson films are familiar to every man, woman, and child in

The book, richly illustrated with his pictures, is a lasting memorial to the world's greatest photographic explor-

Lowell Thomas says it is "A fasciniting and thrilling story of the roundthe-world experiences of one of the nost unusual women of our time,"

lmerican Legion Auxillary feets on Tuesday

with Mrs. Bill Ramsey Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. 20 members were

Plans were made and discused to

The American Legion Auxiliary met

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RIALTO Now

Chas Winninger Jean Parker

Bevond Tomorrow' "Brother Orchid"

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Edw. G. Robinson

Mrs. Effa Highfill will be here,

Friday, October 18

SARD'S figure expert.

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attend a district convention at De- visitor to Shreveport.

Salurday October 19, and requests Johnson have returned from Kanthat all rummage for the sale be de-livered to Mrs. Ben Edmonston by General convention of the Episcopul 6 p. m. Fridy, October 18.

Mrs. E. S. Franklin, president of the muxiliary, presided at the meeting and announced that Mrs. Cecil Crume of Hot Springs will be the Weaver will be chairman of the groups Thursday guests of Mrs. J. W. Branch. project for the year. They will sponsor a Red Cross Community chest

At the conclusion of the meeting motored to Camden Tuesday night to the hostesses that included Mrs. C. M. Agee, Mrs. B. C. Hollis, Mrs. American Legion Hut in that city. Claud Hamilton, and Mrs. Ramsey. served delightful sandwiches with punch to the members and two new members, Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield, and Mrs. Roy Thrash.

Mrs. Lyman Armstrong Is Hostess to Tuesday Club

The members of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club and several guests were invited to the home of Mrs. Lyman Armstrong on Tuesday af-Graceful arrangements of marigolds were noted at points of vantage where three tables were arranged for the players.

After several exciting games, the high score gifts were awarded to Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mrs. Robert Wilson, and Mrs. R. L. Broach. At the conclusion of the games, the hostess served a delicious salad plate

to the members of the club and the following guests, Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., Mrs. Vincent Foster, Mrs. Syd McMath, Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mrs. R. L. Broach, and Mrs. Ro bert Wilson.

Miss Peggy McNeil Has Scavenger Hunt for Young Social Set

On Tuesday evening Miss Peggy McNeil entertained the members of the young social set with an exciting 'scavenger" hunt. The guests were invited to her home for instructions and then departed for points almost unknown to secure the rare objects.

Guests selected for the occasion were Miss Gwendolyn Evans and George Newbern III, Miss Betty Robins and Bob Elmore, Miss Barbara Sue Walker, Miss Catherine Ann O'Dwyer, Miss Mary Roy Moses and John Ce-cil Weaver, Miss Phillis Williams and J. P. Stanford, Miss Marion Mouser and Freddie Patten, Miss Peggy Lynn Williams and George Ware, Miss Betty Ruth Coleman and Glen Williams. Miss Rose Mary Coop and Jack Bell, Charles Thomas and Miss Peggy Mc-Neil and Clifford Franks.

After the hunt, the guests returned to the McNeil home for sandviches, cokes, and candies. Prizes were swarded to Miss Barbara Sue Walker. Miss Betty Robins, Bob Elmore, Miss Gwen Evans, and George Newbern.

Personal Mention

William Robertson of El Dorado is business visitor in the city.

Mrs. Frank Trimble was a Tuesday

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The Auxiliary also made plans for Mrs. Clyde Hill, Miss Nancy Hill, rummage sale which will be held Mrs. Frank Nolen, and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Clyde Hill, Miss Nancy Hill,

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ellen and their at the Hempstead county Court House, guest, Mury Thompson of Hot Springs

The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Rule of Pine Bluff are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson.

Mrs. Clyde Monts, Mrs. George Ware, and Mrs. Milton Eason will spend Wednesday visiting in Tex-

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Harrison of Arkadelphia are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves.

Mrs. J. J. Robberts is the gutet of her daughter, Mrs. Alont. El-kins, in Homer, Louislana.

Mrs. Edward Aslin (Lena Evans) has returned to the city from Shreveport to make her home and will be

Arkansas to Play Texas

Razorbacks to Meet Longhorns at Little Rock

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - A mass exodus of University of Arkansas students is in prospect for Saturday when the Razorbacks meet the University of Texas Longhorns in Little Rock. The football team will leave Friday and spend the night in Con-

way, moving into the capital city Saturday morning. The famed Razorback marching band and hundreds of students will be on a special train leaving here early Saturday morning. The band and pep squad will take part in the parade in Little Rock at

Many fans are planning to go to Fort Smith Friday night to see the Arkansas freshmen play the Univercity of Tulsa frosh at the Fort Smith high school stadium and then go from there to Little Rock for the varsity game.

Arkansas-Texas games at Little Rock in the past have been of the sensational kind. Two years ago the underdog Razorbacks buried the Longhorns under a 42-to-6 score in a game played on Kavanaugh Field, Little Rock. This is the largest tally ever made by Arkansas in Southwest Conerence competition,

Two years before that, Arkansas played Texas at Little Rock in the final game of the season. It was a rainy December day in 1936 when the Razorbacks clicked with a Sloan-to-Benton touchdown pass that beat the Longhorns 6 to 0 and gave Arkansas its only conference championship.

So the student body and alumn from all over the state will gather in the Arkansas capital Saturday to see the renewal of the rivalry and possibly the crowning of a new hero. It may be Jack Crain of Texas or it may be one of the up-and-coming sophomores of the Arkansas squad. And the Arkansas student body thinks t's worth going 200 miles to see,

Ark. Freshmen to Play Tulsa

Three Hope Boys Listed in Starting Lineup

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - The Uniersity of Arkansas freshman team, disappointed by the 7-to-7 tie game they played with the Miami, Okla., Junior College a week ago, will turn on the power against their peren-nial rivals, the University of Tulsa freshmen, at Fort Smith Friday night. The game, sponsored by the Fort Smith Junior Chamber of Commerce, promises to attract a large crowd from western Arkansas and eastern Okla-

The lineup of the Arkansas frosh studded with 1939 stars from the righ schools in this part of the state. Fort Smith football fans will be watching the performance of a trio of former Fort Smith Grizzlies-David Paul Jones, Julian Franklin and Joe Tibbetts. Jones, the freshmen's only triple-threater, starred in the Miami

Clarksville fans will be pulling for Frank Delmonigo, the Panther's great all-state back of last year. David Scarborough is another Clarks-ville boy who will see action with the

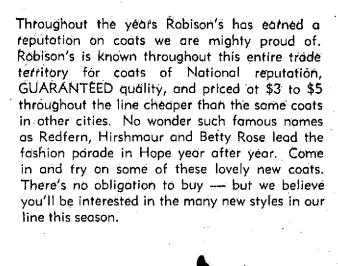
From Hope a delegation will go to Fort Smith to cheer for Norman Green and Joe Eason, freshman ends, and Taylor, one of the great backs that Hope high school has turned out The Arkansas frosh weight average went down with the withdrawal rom school of two tackles who had been counted on for the starting lineup. They are George Lalman, 250. nd Wes Calhoun, 240.

Last year's game between the Arkansas and Tulsa first-year teams resulted in a 27 to 13 victory for the baby Razorbacks.

Coming Events

DODGE CITY —(伊)— James L. Wilson of Bolivar, Mo., about to be married, entered a shop and was shaved-by woman barber. At the courthouse the regular judge was absent and Wilson and Miss Geraldine Fay Mc-Guire of Mountain Grove, Mo., were narried by the judge pro tem-







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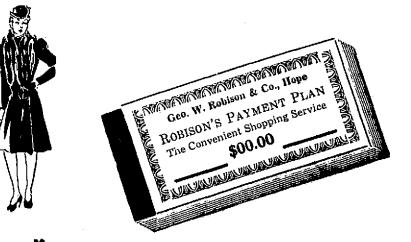


Hirshmaur and Betty Rose Coats

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prised at the excellent values in this fine group of Economy coats.

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Catholics Hold

Mission Service

'Church and Peace'

Subject Wednesday

During the mission service held

Wednesday morning at the Catholic

Church of Our Lady of Hope, the

Reverend Ambrose Smith of the Order

of Preachers at New Orleans preach-

ed a sermon on "The Church and

faily with the universal Church for

Peace, the missionary priest said,

Be at peace with your God even if you must fight indefatigably against

the enemies of your salvation who

jeopardize your eternal happiness

Be at peace with yourself and with

your family. Live at peace with your

neighbor being ready and willing to

At times it is necessary to defend

our peace against an unjust aggres-

sor who would threaten us with the

for peace with justice and charity. Ev-

ery Christian should have a love for

that protecting ourselves as Amer-

icans we shall preserve Democratic

Government. Christians should pray

for internal and external peace, We

should know how un-American it is

to discriminate against our fellow

citizens because of race, creed or co-

Wednesday night at 7:30, Father

smith will preach on "Neighborliness"

During these services each morning

and night prayers are offered for peace. All of the people in Hemp-

stead county have been invited by the

pastor, The Rev. Frank J. McKee to

SPARTANBURG, S. C. -(A)- Send

the police out to my house right away

"I've just shot my wife six times,"

sald a frantic voice over the police

Two carloads of police rushed to

the scene-to find that the man had

well as un-American.'

attend the services.

Bosted too Soon

shot at his wife six times.

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to bring us this peace.

ecupation.

give help and to forgive injuries.

Is Sermon

Boy, 15, Is Best Cotton Picker Missourian Wins National Picking Contest

LYTHEVILLE-Harold Mason, 15 gh school student from Senath, in lie southeastern Missouri "heel," now believes in Santa Claus, the millenium

For Harold received from the hands of Gov. Carl E. Balley 200 crisp new five-dollar bills as first prize in the first annual National Cotton Picking

Contest held here Tuesday. The youngster, who said his unorthodox system enabled him to get more cotion at one "bending" than ordinary systems, picked 129 pounds in the two-hour period, to win over 136 contesetants, mostly veterans, representing the 11 leading cotton-produc-

More than 5,000 persons saw the pickers start for the pot of gold at the end of the winning row at 11 a. m., but nearly three times that number were on hand when the awards were an-

Band Auxiliary

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Hitt's Shoe Store	3.00
Whitten & York	2.50
Garnet Martin	2.00
Archer Motor Co.	2.00
Dr. Hardage	1.00
Hamilton Hanegan	1.00
Dale Jones	1.00
Chas Dudley	1.00
John Vesey	1.00
Hope Confectionery	
Mrs. James E. Allen	
	\$422.50
Vicinity AC 1995 Committee and the	

Real name of Buffalo Bill was Giovanni Tambini, says Italian press which pretty soon, now will revea the buffalo was imported, too.

Export of aviation gasoline from the United States in 1939 totaled 4,000,801

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CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis SERIAL STORY

NEW YORK JUNGLE BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

YESTERDAY: Gundrum suggests that a topy all agree on a story to tell police. He suggests that a tobber entered the house, ranacted Adam's room, hunting something, possibly a map of a down to the Jungle, shot Adam, atole the map and escaped in the storm. While Sidney heedstee, Maria mays she intends to Bring Adam's murderer to junite, regardees of the cost.

THE GREEN SEDAN

CHAPTER VIII

DATRICIA LANGDON crossed to the window to see how close the police car might be, then announced:

"The police have not come. It's our own car. The chauffeur has just driven into the rear."

Togi returned then. He still showed the effects of his illness, but if he had been putting two and two together and making four out of the reasons for his recent questioning, his inscrutable eyes did not reveal it.

"Henly Barkes return with packages from village, Mrs. Langdon," he told Pat, "Road vely bad, he say. One big tree uproot on state road make detour necessary. Take much time."

"What sort of man is Henry Barkes, Togi?" Sidney asked,

Togi's almond lids lifted disparingly, "Henly Barkes think self big man. Too much good to work like should in private fam-

"Hasn't he always been a private chauffeur?"

"Maybe not, I get through agency. Reference vely good." "What did he say when you told him about Mr. Langdon?".

"Henly Barkes vely busy just now. He bling in packages, I not tell him Mr. Langdon shot."

As the only member of the household who had not been on the Jungle side of the locked door, Barkes commanded unusual for every moment since I left this

Sidney was surprised to find that he knew him. The man had been a broker's clerk for years Then the firm had failed and Sidney had taken his patronage else-

wood," Barkes greeted the lawyer, n't make much time, driving in uncomfortably, after the valet had this storm, with the detour and left the two men alone. "You must be surprised to see me here, in this capacity."

"How did it happen?" Sidney isked sympathetically.

"I'd been unemployed for nearly a year, when one of our old customers offered me an opportunity to drive for him. Then he couldn't afford a chauffeur and I landed

"The times are unusual." Sidney agreed. "The house was robbed while you were away. You won' mind answering some questions?' "Certainly not, Fire away." Barkes flushed nervously,

"Seen anyone loating about the place since you came? "No. There haven't been any strangers here since I came until

today, when the house party ar-"Have you noticed anything un-

usual in anyone's behavior?' Barkes paused. haven't seen much of what you'd

call honeymoon stuff' between the Langdons," he replied. "They are the most unusual bride and groom I ever saw. Not that that has any pearing on a robbery." Sidney made no comment and the man floundered on as if he

felt that more was expected of him and he wanted to deliver. "I never liked that Togi." added. "He has charge of the entire household. He-even engaged me, before Mr. Langdon anded. And he signs checks for the household expenses.'

"Togi has been with Mr. Langdon for years," Sidney explained. "Did you pass any cars as you drove home?"

"Only one. As I turned off the state road for a detour a green sedan shot past me. It's a wonder that it kept the road at all in that washout and at the speed it "I'll speak with him," Sidney it was looking out the rear window. But it was too dark to identify him."

"Then you didn't notice the license number?"

"Never thought of it." Barkes hesitated, "I, myself, can account house," he said nervously.

"I had several errands to do, supplies to buy: Stopped at an electrical repair shop. Chatted with a friend of mine when I first and they had frequent contacts, came to the village. Dropped in but I didn't hurry drinking it. The grocery clerk, the bartender. this friend, they'll all remember. "How do you do Mr. Brait- He laughed nervously. "Could-

all. Why, what's happened, Mr. Braitwood?"

He was nice-looking, Sidney declded. Decent, if a trifle weak. He ch o ed his lip, nervously, and twisted a button on his cap.

"We all heard you drive off and come back," Sidney reassured him. "But when it comes to murder every person in a household must account for his time."

"Murder!" The color drained from Barkes' tanned face. "Who -who was murdered, Mr. Brait-

"Adam Langdon."

BARKES eyes nearly popped out of their sockets. "Murder on my first job in a year," he groaned, "I'll never get another place."

"Buck up, man. There is nothing criminal in working in a house where a man was murdered." Sidney gave Barkes a brief ac-

count of the tragedy. "Sounds like the work of a maniac to me," Barkes suggested 'Do you know all the people here

"So far as I know all are as normal as you or I," Braitwood replied. "Normal? Well, I wouldn't be

Mr. Braitwood?"

too sure of it." He glanced apprehensively over his shoulder. "I haven't felt any too safe myself. I'm darned glad I have a gun." "A gun?" Sidney exclaimed. "Why are you carrying a gun?"

"Mrs. Langdon gave it to me," Barkes replied grimly. "For some reason she did not feel safe here. She said the roads about Langdon Knoll were so lonely she wanted me armed. She selected the most modern pistol from that queer gun collection downstairs and gave it to me."
"I hope you won't need it,

Barkes," Sidney said.
"I hope not," Barkes agreed. "I don't like the idea, don't know was making. One of the men in much about guns. Never fired one in my life." "You better check your revolver

in to the police when they come. They'll want to examine it, see if it's been fired recently. Let's have i look at that gun, Barkes." The chauffeur was startled. "I—I left it in the car, Mr. Braitwood," he explained. "I'll get it.

... Mrs. Langdon will remember telling me to take it from the gun rack. . . You ask her." "I intend to," Sidney answered. 'You'd better stay in the house

until the police arrive, Barkes. For your own good." "There's a car coming up the drive now," Barkes interrupted.

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immediately set aside in trust solely for the purpose of paying these bonds" but bearing interest infavor of the state until 1949, would take care of the difficulty.

wish and be able to do so. This presents a purely problematical question. A non-callable bond will sell for all of the excess by reducing the gasoline or motor velocity and the part of the excess by the problematical control of the excess by the excess by the problematical control of the excess by the a lower interest rate than will a

offered on the two types of bonds on the legislature, just as it will be if the bond market is fairly large, it No. 31 is not adopted. The proportsmall, a callable bond may be advan- not be affected one way or the othtageous. In this connection, however, it er by the adoption or rejection of No. must be remembered that a differ- 31. That will be settled by the legisence of only one-tenth of one per lature anew in any event when it cent in the interest rate will mean enacts a new refunding law, when an additional payment of \$3,000,000 ther it acts under No. 31 or without over the average life of the bond No. 31.

ember. But refunding is still very allowed, whereas at present the law much a live issue. much a live issue.

Amendment No. 31 submitted to vote of the people by the General Assembly (called the Wilkinson Amendment because it was first sponsored by Representative Means Wilkinson of Sebastian county) will, if adopted, aid Governor Adkins and the 1941 legislature in working out desirable refunding program. Amendment No. 31 is not in itself a refunding program, but merely sets up a constitutional basis upon which a refunding program can be carried out.

of the bonds would do more to en- Board of Assessors of Curb & Gutter able Arkansas to sell its bonds at District No. 5 in the City of Hope, a low interest rate than would any-Arkansas (North Side Districts) will thing else. Amedment No. 31 would meet in the Council Room at the City give that guaranty. In that respect Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at if would probably save Arkansas a 10 o'clock A. M. on Saturday, the 16th great many millions of dollars if it day of November, 1940, for the purpose were adopted before the new bonds of revising and readjusting the assess-

Then it would guarance payment tion.
of any refunding bends that might tion.
DATED This 15th day of October, 500,000 of highway revenues annually 1940. to the payment of principal and interest on the bonds, so long as needed to service them. The rate of tex could never be reduced to a point where it would yield less than that amount annually, so long as it was needed for the bonds. For several years past, the highway Oct. 16, 23,

It Never Rains **But It Pours**

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. S.—(P)—When a stranger walked in and handed W. R. Absher \$30 he said he had owed for 40 years. Absher's partner, E M. Blackburn, thought it quite rare. The next day Blackburn received a letter containing \$35 from a man who advised that he had intended paying for a suit even since he pur-chased it in 1911.

British Are Ready for Gas Exhorting the congregation to pray

> **Dying Nazi Pilot Warns Britons** to Carry Masks

> > By PAUL MANNING

died recently in a Brilish hospital. Six weeks of medical care failed to overcome the effect of a three-second maalienation of our rights. In days of hine gun burst. great anxietics as well as those of More significant than the death of tranquility the Church should ren- this lone soldier were his last words,

der a service to our great America.

That cooperation should be to pray never expected to receive: never expected to receive: "Please heed my warning and never take a step without a gas mask. God and a love for this great country That is all I can say,

in which we were born and to which (Whether German planes will sudso many others have been welcomed denly appear at some hour and begin in their search for liberty, freedom spraying crowded London with deadly, and peace. These are precious inherit- gas is purely conjecture and needs age that we have received from our more than the implied belief of some Forefathers. They fought a just war possibly irrational German boy.

Yet signs are beginning to crepe up We loyally accept the registration indicating that gas may be used on of our young men. It is our law London if the current aerial blitz governing us. We shall patriotically campaign of using bigger explosives await the conscription of these eli- of a more deadly nature fails to panic campaign of using bigger explosives gible to serve for the defense of our the subsistence levle section of this national peace. We shall all serve city's population. with them. Not all who register will

Do Accusations Presage Attack? be conscripted; not all who are con-Nazis have recently ordered every scripted or who volunteer will be ac-German civilian to equip himself with cepted for active service in military a government gas mask. The British are now conducting a quiet cam-While we prepare for all emergenc- paign urging people to never move ies that might threaten our inde- without their mask. pendence guaranteed by our Consti-The Nazi high command has actution and Bill of Rights in order

cused the British of using gas against the German civilian population - a statement which military authorities here emphatically deny. They point out that the Nazis usually precede an-attack with accusations of this kind. With the evidence mounting that

gas may be used, some well-informed neutral observers, who believe events certainly will get worse before they mprove, are wondering if London can take gas attacks as well as high explosivies and still come up smiling. The Home Office does not believe that anyone should "be unduly perturbed about gas, because the only efficient way to use gas is to spray t from planes that must fly low. And planes which fly low can be easily brought down by antl-aircraft fire."

British Ready to Meet Gas . Events of the past three weeks disrove this comforting thought. time." C
The anti-aircraft barrage of this city 50 years.

. STAMP NEWS



MOST important invention in the history of United States was the cotton gin, made by Eli Whitney, who is honored on the U. S. 1-cent stamp above, first of the inventors group of the Famous Americans series. The Whitney stamp will go on first-day sale at Savannah, Ga., Oct. 7. Whitney was not a southerner.

He was born in Massachusetts, educated at Yale, went to Georgia NEA London Correspondent to teach. During his stay there, LONDON-A young German pilot in 1793, he made his cotton gin, a simple machine that picked the lint from cotton seeds, 300 times as fast as by hand.

As a result cotton culture spread throughout the south, with a corresponding increase in slavery. If any one man can be blamed for the Civil War, it is Eli Whitney.

Whitney realized small profits from his cotton gin. He made his fortune from his inventions in fire-

A modern locomotive has the power of 25,000 men.

has proven to be ineffective against planes bombing London by night. If German planes can release bombs during the night hours without seeming abandon, there is little to prevent their spraying gas the moment they believe additional terror is necessary.

Meanwhile, the British Home Office is proceeding with defense plans on he theory that they have done everything possible to protect London civilians against gas attack.

One hundred yellow-helmeted graduate chemists stund alert, ready to investigate the first sign of gas. A Gas Decontamination Service, with mobile units, remains ready to speed to any gassed area and administer their highy specialized first aid.

Women Get 'Build-Up'

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Bond Refunding

The "Callable" Issue

All this, however, actually has real be mentioned. It would permit re-bearing only on the new refunding funding of less than all of the outact to be sponsored before the next standing bonds at one time if that General Assembly by Governor-Deshould prove to be desirable. Thus, signate Adkins. Mr. Adkins has active- if it should not be possible to sell ly opposed Act No. 4, and Governor \$135,000,000 in bonds at one time at a Bailey has ceased to sponsor it. It good interest rate, but would be posis certain to be defeated in Nov-sible to sell \$35,000,000, this would be

The immediate problem is whether

are put on the market. 25 Per Cent for Maintenance This amendment would first assure continued maintenance of the state's readjustment of assessment or change highway system, by setting aside the in value whatsoever may appear befirst 25 per cent of gasoline and motor tax revenues as a fund for main-

revenues in Arkansas have been con-

siderably above that total. As to such excess. Amendment 31 would set up only one limitation: that it must be used for highway purposes. It could be used for turnback to counties or cities for highway purposes, for new able, so that they could be retired before maturity if the State should wish and be able to do so. This

If No. 31 is adopted, the distribution If the diference in interest rates of this excess will be a problem for will be worthwhile to put out noncallable bonds. If the difference is back, or for any other purpose, will

> One other feature of No. 31 must if it should not be possible to sell

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